Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man.

ago; and this is one of the evidences that our system of farming has gradually changed. It under military control.

ment in publishing, withholding, correcting, revising, curtailing or adding to any article, sent it for publication, without changing its is true there has been a revival of wheat growing, within the past six or eight years, over ing, within the past six or eight years, over that of fifteen years ago: but while wheat culthat of fifteen years ago: but while years a ture has increased, oats, barley and rye have working and modest compiler of the History also well understand that the paper cannot in of Maine Horses, forwarded and gave us personally also well understand that the paper cannot in any way advertise any implement, machine, have been growing older—so to speak—or in the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words that there has been during the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the other words the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which he had made the list of Maine 2:30 horses, which other words that there has been during the past ten or fifteen years, but little new land cleared, except in one or two counties, of course accounts for this. When land is cleared, rye is generally sown on a burn in autumn, and oats are sown to subdue the rough nature of new land when first brought under the list of sires would give it greater value, and other than these fields become smoother and old-

to go to the Watertown and Brighton live proper credit for the list of Maine 2:30 horses, stock markets for their choicest beever-it should be a subject of enquiry with our farmshould be a subject of enquiry with our farmers if they cannot grow these nice beeves on Ag ricultural Experiment Stations. Maine hay and turnips, thereby saving the vital part to our future success-the manure -at home, as well as the cost of transportstion and the original price. There is no reachusetts for beef cattle-only that Maine farmers do not grow them. But they used to do it years ago, and may do it now at a good profit.

Bornes information on the gooding, pointer, belonger, smithogy, registrone, and general mixers history of the second seco abound in information on the geology, poleontology, ornithology, agricultural and mineral

o the House of Representatives a message rewisdom he says it is "a matter of no impor- Mrs. Cotton-which appears in another col ance, as to which Department of the Government should have control of the work," the only conditions being to have the work done it to the exclusion of another portion; and well, and with expedition and economy;—con- lest we should be thought wanting in gallantditions which are being carried out most satisditions which are being carried out most satisfactorially by the Bureau which has present charge of it. We sincerely trust no change will be made in the management of this San The Grain Crops.

will be made in the management of this Survey, as we are confident it would be a great

tand that the Editor will use his own judgon Maine farms that they did a score of years mistake, and that all the real scientific value ment in publishing, withholding, correcting

Fogg, Portland. Hereafter we shall have less to every possible means receive increased attential in joint authorship" than ever, and shall controlling bees. We have no fellowship with a to aspect I believe all agree that the vine tion; and these should all be consumed upon the farm and the returns in manure made to the farm. The larger number of cows that will be kept in the variet to come will require.

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minus the column of sires.

In the forthcoming report of the Connecticut Board of Agriculture, Prof. Samuel W. Johnson of the Sheffield Scientific School, gives a most interesting account of the agricultural son why Maine butchers should go to Massa-experiment stations in Germany and Continental Europe, and the work which they are s do not gree time. But they have a war of time and applications and the second of the carrying forward. The first one was put in operation at Meckern in Germany in 1851, by

Mrs. Cotton's Bee Hive.

We received with the communication from umn-a private request to publish or suppress Maine 2:30 Horses, and their Sires. meaning, or in any way distorting the lan-

less kind of property in which a man can invest.

A movable frame hive has many advantages; the frames may be taken out one by one and the frames may be taken out one by one and the West if well sheltered otherwise. I know not well as the state of the hive examined for moths &c., -but if it be what I can say as to soil half as accurate Kidder's or the American (King) or any other make, we have no particular choice. A sensitive description of the following makes are the Color birror and in the direction of our ancient friend Virgil, nine teen hundred years ago. Hear him: ble hive in its day was the Colton hive made in ble hive in its day was the Colton hive made in Vermont, and so was French's Bee Cottago Where wind and frost have helped the laborer's han And sturdy peasants deep have stirred the land;" made in Nashua, N. H., -but they were neither movable frame hives. As for "controlling" movable frame hives. As for "controlling" "Next, when you layers in your viaeyard make, Mix some rich dung, and shells and pebbles break. Spread the good soil with ho'ral hand around, And trench them deeply in the lightened ground: Superfluous moisture thus glides through the earth And healthy vapors aid tender birth." As for dividing swarms, and the plan of artificial swarming, ask those who have tried it, and who have paid out lots of money to ex-

Communications.

Grapes in Maine.-No. 3.

Fifty Years' Personal Experience. My first papers on this subject were designed mainly to show where I got my information and how long I have been about it, and to avoid the necessity of describing apparent successes which longer trial finally disproved.

Longevity and hardy, good bearing qualities are not secured by a quick start in strong composts and concentrated fertilizers by any means, not do they get attent roughly contributed to the contribute of the set at the strong roughly and structure of the set at the set of the set and structure of the set at the set of the set at the set of nor do they get strong roots and sturdy consti-tations out of the close pruning process generally allotted them the first year or two,

colonyannually. Is not the public benefitted by this transaction? I by the exchange, should as laid cocky; a cocky on the manufacts benefit but should probaoly in the end lose nothing. I am not able,
either am I disposed to go to the expense of
manufacturing hives for gratuitous distribution;
for were I to be led by my philanthropic spirit

And again :

I would like to improve the foregoing ad

England and says the grape vine (in 1822) filled a grapery seventy by fourteen feet. It has
of course been enlarged since, for Mr. James
Vick—from whose Floral Guide we copy this
columns of the FARMER, as I do not wish to

itable. When I made this offer I did not think that you would consider it in the light of an advertisement, as I made the proposition in answer to inquiries through the columns of your valuable paper, and in response to many private letters which I had received from subscribers to the Farmer. It is true Mr. Editor, I that I did not intend to lose anything, by such an arrangement, but should I not be conferring a lasting benefit upon any bee keeper, who should accept my proposition? It has been said that he who causes two blades of grass grow, where but one grew before is a public benefactor. Will not this saying apply in this case? For example, a person has two colonies of bees in such hives as are no profit to him, be lets one of them g) in exchange for such information, as enables him to make from fifty to one hundred dollars profit from the remaining colonyannually. Is not the public benefitted by

isan for any one breed. My efforts are simply to arrive at correctness in my facts or my judgment, whether the facts ascertained are in lavor of or against any breed. I therefore object to Dr. North's statement that in my article of July 31st, I show "that the percentage of cream yielded by his [my] herd is very large, larger even, he claims, than the Jersey." That article was simply a summary of results claimed in print as having been achieved by it he two breeds, in the herds of numerous and widely scattered breeders. The only founds.

"The old man's e.e.
Falls on the kindling blossoms and big soul
Remembers youth and love,"
Every flower speaks a silent language—the

language of the passions and emotions. By floral gifts we may express most delicately our assions and our feelings.

However much we may admire the blooms

steps first
Into Nature's deep recesses were beguiled."
We deny not the beauty of foreign flowers, yet there is many a dweller in our fields and woods which for us possesses greater charms.
There is many a climbing vine and beautiful shrub, and many a delicate and lovely herbaceous plant too, adorning our woodlands and secluded pastures, vieing in loveliness with our choicest exotics, which live, expand their

tive plants; for

For the Maine Farmer, Breeds for the Butter and Cheese

Letter from Dr. Startevant.

In reply to the stricture of Dr. North in your issue of May 9th, I would say that I never seek consistency in my writings. If am mistaken to-day, and find it out to-morrow the public interested get the results of my best is an applicable. I therefore do not seek to correct or apologize for anything I have written, or to show its consistency. If however I am missundorstood, I claim the privilege in the interests of truth, to set myself aright.

Again, although a breeder of Ayrshires, and good ones at that, I do not desire to be a partisan for any one breed. My efforts are simply to arrive at correctness in my facts or my good one of Maine require a medium sized cow Letter from Dr. Sturtevant.

widely scattered breeders. The only founda-tion for his surmise I can think of is, that he It may be said they were fitted to their condi-

he has imported at a cost of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each; and her milking qualities were far ahead of his, as she always gave milk the year round and seldom less than 6 quarts per day, and was an excellent butter cow. It will R. P. Thompson of Jay, has a four year old be remembered that my record of the weight of milk embraces that portion of the year when most cows are dry or nearly so. Allow-ing this to be one half the average of the re-

of the young plants in this way, and the other looked pale and weak for some time, while the grass seed sprouted and thrived nobly upon the same ground. Corn, potatoes, Beans, &c., did

breeds arises from the fact that each writer has drawn more from his imagination and the authoritative expressions of others, than from the depths or shallowness of his own knowledge. A true agricultural science must be brought about by the accurate expression of brought about by the accurate expression of even upon high, dry land; and snow is quite even upon high, dry la

Woman's Department.

WATCHWORDS OF LIFE.

Hope, While there's a hand to strike! Dare, While there's a young heart brave! To!. While the e's a task unwrought! Trust, While there's a God to save!

Learn,
That there's a work for each;
Feel,
Whi'e to re's a strength in God;
Know,
That there's a crown reserved;
Though beauath the cloud and rod;

Love,
When there's a foe that wrought!
Help,
When there's a brother's need!
Watch,
When there's a tempter near!
Pray,
Both in thy word and deed!

From material oblished in the course, and the same part of the branch for the course of the course of the branch for the course of the Whoever has read that delightful record of the

sey cows will give you seven, that is one thing; if keeping Ayrshire cows will give you fitty cents (for the care exercised in the lancy priced butter and both prices depend on a family market) that is another question. To decide upon the profit, you must ask which breed will give the greatest number of pounds of butter a year, what is the difference? What is the keeping quality of both cows and butter? In other words, no one animal is the best irrespective of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal, whether Jersey or Ayrshire of locality, and he is the wise farmer who selects the animal is to our knowledge, and the differences between man and woman, which wise restricts the animal and the local transport of the Ayrshire of the Market Ayrshire of the Ayrs

N. B. Turner of St. Albans has a Durham cow that dropped a bull calf on the 2d inst., that weighod 115 lbs.

R. P. Thompson of Jay, has a four year old cow that dropped a bull calf on the 2d inst., weighod 125 lbs.

Bale of Thoroughbred Jerseys.

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the inmates a moment's warning.

from the columns of the Boston Globe:

Augusta, May 23, 1874.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

\$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within

A subscriber desiring to change the post office direction of his paper must communicate to us the otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his re-

Mr. C. S. AYER will canvas Cumberland count

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our

Mr. A. GORDON of Solon, will visit subscribers in

As we predicted before the opening of the present session of Congress, the Northern Pagific Railroad Company is a suppliant for aid. Their modest request is in the form of a bill which has been presented to Congress, which provides for a Government endersement of the at the rate of five per cent, per annum in gold. to give the Government first mortgage bonds of the road at the rate of \$50,000 for each \$40,-000 endorsed, the same to bear interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent.

It is also proposed that the mortgage bond thus endorsed by the Government shall be exchanged at par for the outstanding mortgage bonds of the road to the amount of twentyfive millions of dollars or more. It is underbeen bought up by speculators at very low figures, and of course these speculators are im mensely interested in the success of the proare also held by private individuals and by banking institutions throughout the country, and of course parties thus interested would be pleased with any action that would enhance the market value of these securities.

About six hundred miles of the proposed road have been built, leaving fourteen hundred yet to be constructed. The finished portion is now loaded down with a mortgage of thirty

bonds by giving in exchange for them the new five per cent bonds, and in addition to this, to advance forty thousand dollars per mile on the fourteen hundred miles yet to built, making eighty-six millions of dollars on the whole. It will be seen that the proposition is simply to increase the funded debt of the United States, eighty-six millions of dollars, for the benefit of a corporation, and a few bond holders, and all the Government will have to show for it will be a mortgage on the road and its relling stock which is still to be under the management of the corporation.

It would seem that a proposition of such doubtful propriety, to use the very mildest but such does not appear to be the case. Not only does the measure find supporters among

standard of Capendard with the special process of the process of t

Some of the proposed changes are of general importance and are believed by many to be mittee on New Sidewalks, at a former meeting cessary in order to perfect the system. Simi- was amended somewhat by the Common Counlar changes have sometimes been proposed in cil and then passed by both branches. this country and if they are made in England. it may not be long before the improvement, if acted upon and the City Council adjourned. improvement it shall prove to be, will be incorporated into our own system.

One of the proposed changes is to discard oughbred running mare "Starlight," winner the idea of requiring absolute unanimity in of the Queen's Cup at London and at Quebec rendering a verdict. In the trial of crimical has arrived at D'Arthenay's stables in this cases, twelve jurymen will be required, but in city, with a stallion colt (eight days old) by nisi prius cases it is proposed to have but sev-en, unless the full number of twelve shall be she is again stinted. This colt the property required by either party. The most impor- of George Hamilton, Esq., ot Dexter, the own tant change which the bill proposes to make er also of the mare, has been named "Dexter and one which we believe must commend itself | Fearmaught," and for beauty, style and breedto the favorable consideration of all, is the ing is well worthy of his distinguished parentone which provides that nine out of twelve or five out of seven, according as the jury may be made up, shall have the power to render a verdict in case of the absence or death of their remaining colleagues. This will make it possible for a trial to proceed in the absence of locking the or more jurors. The practice of locking the one which provides that nine out of twelve or age. We would advise all interested in the or more jurors. The practice of locking the day night a son of Capt. Geo. Washington jury up all night when the court adjourns, is to be modified so as to give the judge discretion found her all in flames. Capt. James ran to

nesse proposed enanges, it will at once be been all one of the public pury system, which are common to both England and America, and the movements will be fully in her right mind. It is not known how changes were needed in our own laws, and the same sometimes been neggeted that is an appearing of the Gousse dy the Goldstone Government. It is well known that the bill war to have been needed the Start of the Gousse dy the Goldstone Government and the Start's, by Alvah and the fact that it has already atthread the Start's and the work of caring for the Gousse of Commonos, argues prominingly and the Start's, for the result.

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The following persons have been engaged to deliver crations on Memorial Day (May 30) in this State; Gen. Cilley at Bangor; Gen. Selden Connor at Portland; Gen. O. P. Mattocks at Augusta; Hon. Benj. Kingsbury at Bethal; Rev. Geo. W. Biskabi; R

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. E. M. Stillwell COUNTY ITEMS. A few days since as the ene of the Maine Fish Commissioners was in the city a few days ago, and made an examina-erville station, a man in his endeavors to get tion of the dam with a view to build a fish- into the locomotive fell between the train and way. The plans and specifications are not the platform, where he was held by an emfully matured, but it is the intention to have playe of the road until the train had passed. Atlantic Monthly. In this volume it is revised the structure built the coming season. It will but so narrow was his escape that the soles of and enlarged and in a brief note the author be two hundred feet long .- A woman in this his boots were cut from the "uppers" by the says that, "in the celebration of our hundredth city saved the life of a drunken man, who had car wheel, and yet he received no injuries, says brinday as a nation, now fast approaching, en overboard from a boat, by seizing him the Farmington Chronicle.—Last week a little these prophetic voices will be heard, teaching by his clothing and drawing him back into the son about ten years old of Mr. Geo. White of how much of present fame and power was by his clothing and drawing him back into the son about ten years old of Mr. Geo. White of how much of present fame and power was used for propelling the machinery of the variboat.—The regular monthly visit and inspection of the Insane Hospital was made Thurstion of the Insane Hospit day by Messrs. H. A. Shorey and John W. his own age, they had been engaged in build- steel portrait of the author. Chase of the Board of Trustees, who were accompanied by several members of the Executive Council, and by the Lady Visitor, Mrs.

G. W. Quinby, and the Chaplain, Rev. Mr.

Ponney. The inspection was quite thorough and generally satisfactory.—It will be remembered that a portion of the dam of the August taw the people of Waterville will at last obtat the water Cempany was carried away last winter, during a sudden rise in the pond. This preach has been repaired by substituting a sudden rise in the pond. This processed and penalty of the series of the Great South," gives an active of the Board of Trustees, who were active from the fire had companied by several members of the Executive Council, and by the Lady Visitor, Mrs.

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Ponney. The inspection was quite thorough the eye and penetrating the best talent is employed on its columns. The struck the unfortunate lad in one of his eyes, passing through the eye and penetrating the best talent is employed on its columns. The Mysterious Island," by Jules take Water Cempany was carried away last winter, during a sudden rise in the pond. This breach has been repaired by substituting a vears—a fishway in the Augusta dam. It is count of the chances which were amusing burned down, the youngsters were amusing that hand. The make up of the make up of the make up of the make up of the summer visitons and the country and none but the best talent is employed on its columns. The Mysterious Island," by Jules of "The Mysterious Island," chase of the Board of Trustees, who were acing a bonfire of brush. After the fire had
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cil was held last Thursday afternoon.

The order for building and repairing

side-walks, reported by the Joint Special Com-

Several matters of minor importance wer

The celebrated imported English Thor

gage in the wool business.—Work fitting up the new hospital chapel for the accommodation Corinna received the first prize, and Mr. E. F. of patients has already been commenced. The Lyford of Waterville the second. Hon. Robert Goodenow of Farmington, the building, and find it well constructed and died quite suddenly Friday, at the age of 74 Executive Council have thoroughly inspected in good condition, reports to the contrary not-withstanding.—A German inmate of the hos-N. H., but when a lad moved with his father, John Goodenow, to Brownfield, Me. pital at the Soldiers' Home strayed away last week and has not since been heard from. He John Goodenow had three sons of whom Robwas clothed in a Lospital dressing gown and ert was the youngest. Each of them became cennot speak a word of English .- Rev. C. F. cranot speak a word of English.—Rev. C. F.
Penney has been invited to deliver an address
them at least, went to Congress, and two of them at least, went to Congress, and the other at New Gloucester, his native town, at the Hon. Daniel, was a Justice of the Supreme Centennial Celebration which is to occur in Court. Rufus K. died at Paris several years September next. - We have heard no complaints ago, and the Judge somewhat later. Robert about the weather for an entire week .- The settled in Wilton and was once Attorney for grading for the extension of Sewall street has Kennebec county, of which that town then begun and the contractors will push the work formed a part. He afterwards moved to Farmas fast as possible.—A good job is being done ington where he held the offices of member of by the street commissioner in laying the bank Congress, County Attorney, County Treasurer wall nearly opposite the Augusta House. and at the time of his death he was Treasurer CITY AFFAIRS. A meeting of the City Coun-

vices of Memorial Day.-The decoration of have sadly neglected their beard and their

soldier's graves will take place at Togus on hair needs cutting three or four times a week.

the 17th of June.-O. C. Whitehouse has -The prizes offered to the students of Colby opened the store on Water street, formerly oc- University who should maintain, during the

cupied by Gould & Cross, where he will en- spring term, the best standing in all respects.

of the Farmington Savings Bank. Warden Rice of the Maine State Prison The street Commissioner for the Wester s attending the session of the Prison Reform District was ordered to remove from Chapel Congress now being held in St. Louis. On street opposite O. C. Whitehouse's land, the Friday evening Mr. Bruce showed that since pile of brush and other matter there deposited, the introduction of industrial schools and reforthwith, and that the City Marshal prosecute, formatories for children in New York city, term, could find but very few supporters out- for any violation of the city ordinance, by any crime among the young there has decreased person making like deposits on said street at very materially. Nine-tenths of the children said place in the future. Said Street Commis- in those institutions have drunken parents and sioner was also directed to level the deposits on only five out of one thousand of the children

regarded as one of the important rights secured to the people by magna charta, and so saoredly has this right been cherished, that the
system has undergone but little change since

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When Mrs. Blake was taken out, the was good been seen by his folks. He is five feet tall, light complexion, and wore away dark clothes and a plush cap. He was seen in Au gusta and stated that he was going to the laster will be thenkfully received and liberally revarded by his father.

The Whig says "Neither party" has been entered in the case of J. R. Merrill et al., petitioners for an injunction to restrain the City Treasurer of Bangor from paying to the Maine State Agricultural Society the \$1,000

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Portland who applied at the City Clerk's office agement, the most abundant prosperity. for a marriage certificate, and having duly entered their names, supposed they were married and governed themselves accordingly. A few

the rescue as soon as he could, but before the flames could be extinguished Mrs. James was at defendant's crossing near Portland bridge, the

PROPHETIC VOICES CONCERNING AMERICA. A Monograph by Charles Summer. Boston, Lee & Bhepard. For sale in Augusta by Horace North.

setts, the inhabitants were thrifty, industrious salmon from the Waterville fishermen for the number contains other articles of great interwater to help through the dry season a com-

HARPER'S MONTHLY. First of all the monthly periodicals came Harpers's for June. The rations, about twelve years ago, caused to be contents as usual, is varied and rich and some built a reservoir which covered about one few days ago with materials to construct a Life of the articles possess unusual merit. The hundred and four acres but being in places Saving Station at Brownie's Island. bor," and is an illustrated sketch of Mexico

The building of the dam of the reservoir was because the Aldermen have abolished the city sgenand its Inhabitants. Another illustrated ardone by contract and proves to have been badly
Hon. Wm. McGilvery of Searsport, has given and its Inhabitants. Another illustrated article entitled "Collecting Salmon Spawn in Maine," is from the pen and pencil of our fellowall should be eight feet thick it was only six, and a portion having been built late in the autoport.

Hon. Wm. McGilvery of Searsport, see School to the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport.

Capt. John A. Levensaler of Waldoboro', was Capt. John A. Levensaler of Waldoboro', was Capt. John A. Levensaler of Waldoboro'. trated articles, stories, poetry &c., go to make tumn the cement was badly frezen and of severely injured Wednesday by the fall of a board. Glasgow, having been in collision on her voyage up a superb number. Pablished by Harper course became brittle and liable to crumble

Lady's Book. Godey's for June has bee received. The initial engraving is entitled | heed was given to his statements. On Friday "The First Voyage." This is followed by Fash- night of last week, considerable rain fell and ion Plates, Patterns &c. The reading matter on Saturday morning the keeper of the reser-

Valley;" "Social Life in Rome at the Present | well built houses instantly crushed, not giving

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. We have receive the May number of the above periodical which is now under the editorial charge of Albro E. Chase of Portland. It is ably conducted and of great importance to the educational inter-

We have received a neatly printed pan phlet from the press of Sprague, Owen & Nash, containing the proceedings of the second re-union of the First Maine Cavalry Regiment

following pieces of new music: "Promise Me

and the latter will be the business manager. The Press tells of a young couple in We wish for the paper under this new man-

Black Sultan owned by C. Butman of Plynoon. Mr. Butman has refused \$10,000 for physician, aged 36 years, seeing the danger

have been at Bangor during the past week, ar-

A TERRIBLE DISASTER. Mill river is a small Items of Maine News. The barn of Oliver Morrill of Hockport, was des-

sachusetts and running southeasterly through troyed by fire last Tuesday. the towns of Goshen and Williamsburg it empties into the Connecticut river near Northampton, about twenty miles north of Spring-sell at 60 cents per pound. Potatoes, \$1.10 per field. A week ago there were situated along bushel, in large lots.

Five divorces were granted at the recent term of this river the four thrifty manufacturing villages of Williamsburg, Skinnersville, Haydenville and Lages. The water of the river was

William Fish has just commenced work on

villages and like all similar places in Massachuat Bar Harbor, vice Edwin G. Cessele, resigned.
Warren Merrill's house, near Damariscotta Mills,

bursting of a reservoir a mile north of Wil- lodge, was formed at Monroe village May 1st, conliamsburg. In order to save the surplus spring sisting of 80 members.

The lumber business is quite active at Ellsworth,

> the mills to the wharves.
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> The Sentinel says Joseph Anderson, Jr., left a The temperance people of Rockland are jubilant

The Lewiston Journal says a gentleman reports Brothers, N. Y., and for sale in this city by away. The person who had charge of the reservoir had informed the officers of the corpora- on runners, over from one to eight feet of snow. tions that he believed it to be unsa'e, but no The Lewiston Journal says Mrs. F. T. Howard, residing on Spring street, Auburn, was stricken with apoplexy on Thursday, and died in a few

The new ship building at the yard of Messrs.

The Eastport Sentinel says the farmers in that miners and operators at Straitsville, Pa., has failvicinity have commenced planting, where the ed and the strike continues. The flood then struck the village of Leeds. where a large number of shops, dwellings, etc., hind as was expected a few weeks ago.

were swept away. Continuing its impetuous

Rev. Z. Thompson, of Mechanic Falls, is suffer-

course to Florence it did considerable damage to the Florence Sewing Machine Co.'s works and at Northampton one hundred feet of rail
City Council of Biddeford having failed to James Hazen. Jr. a runner for Whiteham elect a board of Assessors, the old board have isroad track and a railroad bridge were swept sued the usual notice to persons liable to taxation. to present their schedules.

The Farmington Chronicle hears of a gentleman

Three prisoners awaiting trial broke jail by cutting through the walls at Towcontown, Maryland, We glean the following facts and incidents

who got stuck in a snowdrift between that village Sunday.

and Strong, on May 11th, and broke one of the Dispatches from Madrid say the new Govern-At Florence the ice-houses were swept held at Bangor in 1873.

At Florence the ice-houses were swept off. The West street iron bridge was bridge was bridge was the resembled from O. Ditson & Co., Boston, through J. F. Pierce of this city, the

Dearest You'll Not Drink Again;" "Funeral upon all this damage will be, but prominent March of Charles Sumner;" "There's Room manufacturers set it one to two millions of Conductor Bodge says he has been sick two well known vocalist, intends to retire from profes-

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His operatives, rushing out, were told to run necticut Saturday, with a young man whom he had for their lives to the hills which surrounded arrested for stealing a gold was the Albany, some as targets for pistol practice. Now let other cities country, to go with a stranger to a foreign the village. They had scarcely time to do so working up this case. He not only arrested the before the flood had swept away the silk factory. The Lewiston Journal says the stallion tory. The inhabitants could not at first real-At the funeral of Mrs. Coombe in Islesboro', last

> from their carriage while turning a sharp corner
> The horse ran, and the clothing of Mrs. Ryder
> J. H. Snow of Williamsburg, Mass., appeals for caught in the wheel, and she was dragged some help for the destitute there, saying in a published distance. She was taken up insensible, and was seriously injured, though to what extent is not he will personally see to its proper use. He lost

been indicted by the Grand Jury at Calais, for set-

which threatened the town, gave the alarm,

and his wife fortunately escaped, but in his ef-

The conductor of a train from Williamsburg

Items of General News.

Baron Henri de Friquete, the French sculptor,

Edward S. Stokes has pro-

A special states that a tug boat exploded on Lake Huron, Thursday, killing several persons.

The steamer with the new Atlantic cable has sa

Lowell's total subscription to the Louisiana suf-All the first class hotel in New York have be crowded for the last three weeks. Gen. Pavia has resigned the Captain Gen

of Madrid. etable crop will be small. An English nobleman has Brig. Gen. Funk of New York.

Sunday for abandoning his wife. Gabriel Charles Gleyne, the French painter,

Andover railroad, is missing with \$1800. Quarantine goes into effect in New York next Tuesday.

Another successful raid was made upon the

gambling dens in New York Monday night. A Nashville man advertised for "a Christian and teams are busily engaged in hauling it from man" who understands how to run a boiler. Senator Edmunds and Engineer Blackensdoffer were examined by the District investigating committee Saturday.

A fire at Clyde, Ohio, Wednesday night, destroyed one grocery store, one sewing machine es-

> The lease of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad to the Erie railroad company has been consummated.
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> The steamship State of Georgia has arrived at

and received some damage.

The Dartmouth boys have voted to raise \$1200 to pay the boating debt and to send the crew to the regatta.

It is said the editors of Punch always leave their

families destitute when they die, notwithstanding they have a salary of £1000. A colored gen'lm'n on a Georgia jury was in

A grand mass meeting of the working men will be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, next Monday.

Stratten, flour dealers at Concord, N. H. was arrested for embezzlement Saturday.

Three prisoners awaiting trial broke jail by cut-

carried away. Of course, as soon as the reservoirs were emptied the flood subsided and the river resumed its regular course. It is impossible to say what the loss in money consequent upon all this damuge will be, but prominent manufacturers set it one to two millions of the princess of the princes of the princess of the princess of the princess of the princess of

ward part of the load at the time the accident inst., carrying a gun and satchel and has not strength that he dropped dead in the streets of

time since. Much credit is due Mr. Wormell for follow the example till it becomes a tidal wave. | land. The President and Mrs. Grant have no The venerable George Robertson, member of Congress from Kentucky for three terms, commencing 1816, and for twenty years on the Sumble Sund have preferred that their daughter should have married either an army or navy Sunday, Capt. Benj. Ryder and wife were thrown preme Bench of that State, died at Lexington Sat-

and his wife fortunately escaped, but in his elforts to save the remainder of his family, he lost his life, together with his three children, lost his life, together with his three children, escaped with their lives by smrahing out the windows at Halifax, Mass. in February.

The World's Fair Prize Churn, advertised in our columns this week, is we believe constitutions.

The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

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WEDNESDAY, May 20 At market for the current week—Cattle 2937; She and Lamba 2.133; Swine 10.200; number of We arn Cattle 2819. Northern Cattle and Working On and Lambs 2.133; Swine 19.390; number of West-erra Cattle 2812. Northern Cattle and Working Oxen and Milch Cown, 125; Eastern Cattle, — Pricourage Cattle, per 100 lbs. it—weight, ex-tra quality #9.72547 574; Erst quality #6.0067 124. Sec-ent quality #9.72547 574; Erst quality #6.006502; poor-est grade of coarse Cyren, Rulla, &o., #8.7544 50. #19.500 Hidss—Tjoke per lb. Brighton Tailow Sig-Berthen Hidss—Tjoke per lb. Counter Hidss—Token Fallow Sig-Counter Hidss—Tjoke per lb.

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Country Hides- 7je per lb. Country Tallow 4je per lb. Country Tallow 44e Calf Skins-15al7c per lb. Wool Sheep Skins \$250 a300. Lamb Skins 50c. Sheard Sheep Skins \$250 os 00. Lamb Skina Soc. Sheared Sheep Skina Soc.
The supply of Cattle in market this week from the
West was not so large as that o ion or week ago. There
were some very nice lots among those from the West.
Prices obtained were not much different from those
of our last quotations. There were but few lots of
Cattle sold as high as 7½ & B. Several large lots
were taken by butchers at a commission. The Beef
trade at Boston for several days past has been very
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Oxen as there \(^1\) as been for a few weeks past. We
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\(^3\) 10; \(^1\) the \(^3\) t \$140; i pr. 3 if 6 is, \$15 ': 1 pr 6 it, \$175 s. 18.

Store Calite—Noue in market with the exception of Working Oxen and Mich Cows. Nearly all the small Cattle that are in a lair condition are sold for Beef.

Mich Cows—Most of those offered for sale are of a common grade. We quote: Extra \$55499; ordinary \$20400 W head.

Skeep and Lambs—There was a light supply from the West all owned by batchers. Western Sheep cost tanded at Brighton Solto W h.

Swine—Store Figs—wholessie, Ta'[c W h; retail, 74 a84c Wh; Fat Hogs—9,300 in market,—0466c W h.

Wool Market.

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BOSTON. May 20.

There has been a good demand for Wool the past week, and full prices have been obtained for all kinds. The transactions 'sclude 148,009' he Oho and Pennsylvania, from medium to XXX, at \$46,00, 10, 000 hs Michigan at 52;c: 30,00 hs New Hampshire at 50c; 53,00' hs Western and New York at \$45,20; 400, -10 hs had do at \$22,027;c; \$43,000 hs super and X pailed at 35 s5;c, as to quality, the best supers selling at \$53,50;c; 35,000 hs and \$42,000 hs he had and selling \$40,000 hs well at \$60,000 hs and \$42,000 hs she had and selling \$40,000 hs and \$42,000 hs she had \$60,000 hs and \$42,000 hs

Boston Market.

ion Plates, Patterns &c. The reading matter in this magazine is original, crisp and entertaining.

Atlantic Monthly. The June number has gave the aiarm, and the waters soon came rushing down the hills carrying away everything Dale Owen; "Larcon's Little Chap," by Jas. T. McKay; "Pradence Palfrey," by T. B. Aldrich; "Growth of the Novel," by G. P. Lathrich; "Growth

New York Market.

New YORK MARKET.

Cotton.—Sales 921 bales—middling uplands \$18;

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Gold and Stock Market.

Augusta City Market.

March of Charles Summer; "There's Room for me the Angels Say;" "Sympathy, Sweet Sympathy," All the novelties in the line of music may be found at Ditson's.

The evil effects of the disaster to the valley of Mill river is almost incalculable. It is a terrible blow to its business prospects, and it is difficult to tell at present where it will end. The total loss of human life may never be end of human life at the close of next season.

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should have married either an army or officer and remained at home. It will be seen by our Congressional re-

ports that the Senate has amended the finance bill offered by Mr. Sherman in such a manner The Sentinel says that Christopher Benner has The grand jury of Plymouth county have found recently vetoed by the President. Unless the true bills of indictment against Wm. E. Sturte- present bill shall be essentially modified before vant for the murder of Simon and Thomas Sturte-it reaches the President it will never receive vant and Mary Buckley at Halifax, Mass. in Feb-his signature.

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Mr. Hamlin moved to strike out the provise ontributed by the crowd who and witnessed the transaction.

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against 35. Mr. Wright's amendment was adopted—32 to 24.

Mr. Wright moved to amend by inserting in the 6th line of the 8th section the words, 'in excess of the highest outstanding volume thereof at any time prior to such issue,' so days after circulating notes to the amount of \$1,000,000 shall from time to time, be issued to National Banking Associations, under this shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treastury to retire an amount of United States notes after years and insert in lieu thereof 4½ per cent. Agreed

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He next moved to strike out January 1,

Agreed to without division.

Arthur were waiting to receive the Imperial Arthur were waiting to receive the Imperial Visitors, and conducted them at once to Wind-

Whole on the Deficiency bill.

Mr. Swann of Maryland explained the provisions of the bill.

The Committee rose without action on the bill and reported the Deficiency bill, which was passed.

Friday, May 15.

Senate. Only twelve Secators present at

A memorial of the colored reople of Georgia complaining of unfair distribution of arms to the military organizations was referred to the

of a commissioner, who will be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The duties of the bureau shall be to gather, collate and report annually to Congress the statistics and facts relating to commerce among the States, and especially to railroads and their charges, management, etc. The bill provides that it would be obligatory on all corporations to make their annual reports to said bureau, giving information in its details and cognate subjects.

House. Mr. Dounan, of Iowa, from the Printing Committee, reported the Senate joint resolution providing for the publication of speeches not actually delivered, and an amendment that no member speak over an hour on any question.

A debate followed, in which Mr. Cox regretted the Speaker had curtailed the speeches of such vivaeious members as Mr. G. F. Hoor. of a commissioner, who will be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The duties of the bureau shall be to gather,

SATURDAY, May 16.

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The Senate was not in session.

House. After disposing of one or two land bills the House went into Committee of the Whole on the diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. Cox of New York made a humorous speech

Mr. Hamlin moved to strike out the proviso contributed by the crowd. who had stood by

only 13 Senators responding. Although the time the roll was sgain called and a quorum was found to be present.

Mr. Pratt reported from the Pension Committee adversely on a large number of petitions of the soldiers of 1812, the reason therefor being that the House bill, which has been favorably reported upon, provides for a pension of eight dollars per month for all soldiers of 1812 or their widows.

The finance bill was taken up, the pending question being the amendment of Mr. Wright to strike out 50 per cent.

After some debate and voting down, a motion to lay the bill on the table was lost by 19 against 35. Mr. Wright's amendment was adopted—32 to 24.

Mr. Wright moved to amend by inserting

Foreign News. Great Britain,

LONDON, May 13. The Czar and the Grand Agreed to—yeas 31; nays 16.

He next moved to strike out January 1, 1877, as the time when United States notes may be redeemed in the bonds above mentioned, and insert in lieu thereof July 1, 1878.

Agreed to—yeas 31; nays 16.

Duke Alexis arrived at Dover at 7 o'clock this evening. Immense crowds witnessed the debarkation of the party and greeted them with hearty enthusiasm. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburg, the Prince of Wales and Prince

and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole concurred in.

The bill was then read a third time and passed—yeas 25, nays 19:

House. The Banking Committee reported a bill amending the charter of the Freedman's Savings Trust Company. After a few remarks the bill was passed.

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Paris, May 18. The Debats says that an Paris, May 18.

Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Windom introduced a bill to establish a bureau of internal commerce attached to the reason of pepartment, and under the direction of a commissioner, who will be appointed by

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San Francisco, May 18. Steamer Japan brings dates from Yokohama April 23. Yito, the leader of the Saga rebellion, has been decapitated. The expedition to Formosa, it is reported, will be diverted to the Corea with additional forces.

A fire at Nita destroyed 220 houses. Many of those burned out have since died from starvation.

A thousand troops left the Capital on the Formosa expedition.

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In this city, 5th inst., Chas. H. Wight to Angella In Pittston, 9th inst., Thomas A Stewart of End. The Potter of Augusta In Pittston, 9th inst., Thomas A Stewart of En

deemed worthy of notice. Saturday another crisis was precipitated—by the defeat of the government in the National Assembly by a TERS! A New Remedy for Billious and Liver

Congressional Summary.

Wednesday, May 13.

Senate. A resolution was passed authorizing Prof. Baird to have engravings for his fishery report executed under the direction of the Printing Committee.

The finance bill was then taken up, Mr. Sherman spoke at some length on the financial affairs of the country.

Mr. Wright gave notice that he would offer an amendment providing that an amount of United States notes equal to 25 per cent. of additional National bank notes issued should be retired, instead of 50 per cent. as reported by the committee.

Mr. Chandler said that this amendment was evidently intended to kill the bill, and if it prevailed he would move to lay the bill on the Mr. Chandler said that this amendment was evidently intended to kill the bill, and if it prevailed he would move to lay the bill on the table.

Mr. Wright said he offered the amendment of agreeing on the bill.

Pending the discussion on Mr. Wright's amendment, Mr. Anthony moved an executive amendment amendment and the bill passed. Yeas 141; nays 68.

Tussday May 19.

Senate. Mr. Wright introduced a joint restorm quickly stances had semewhat changed, and thereupon proceeded to give him an intense thrashing. Cady when he saw Patterson's wound, owned up that he did it with a bayonet. The ex-reball quickly stances had semewhat changed, and thereupon proceeded to give him an intense thrashing. Cady when he saw Patterson's wound, owned up that he did it with a bayonet. The ex-reball quickly stances had semewhat changed, and thereupon proceeded to give him an intense thrashing. Cady when he saw Patterson's wound, owned up that he did it with a bayonet. The ex-reball quickly stances had semewhat changed, and thereupon proceeded to give him an intense thrashing. Cady when he saw Patterson's wound, owned up that he did it with a bayonet. The ex-reball quickly stances had semewhat changed, and thereupon proceeded to give him an intense thrashing. Cady when he saw Patterson's wound, owned up that he did it with a bayonet. The ex-reball quickly stances had semewhat changed, and thereupon proceeded to give him an intense thrashing. Cady when he saw Patterson's wound, owned up that he did it with a bayonet. The ex-reball quickly stances had semewhat changed, and thereupon proceeded to give him an intense thrashing.

Cocoa is known the world over fer its great nourishing and strengthening properties It is often difficult to select, the best prepara-tions of an article of such universal use. The of Public printing remains an office in the Senate bill to distribute the Geneva award was taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Adjourned.

Thursday, May 14.

Senate. The roll was called at the opening, only 13 Senators responding. After some time the roll was again called and a quorum was found to be present.

"HOUSEKEEPER" OF HEALTH.

The liver being the great depurating or blood cleansing organ of the system—set this great "house-keeper of our health" at work, and the foul corruptions which gender in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of like, are gradually expelled, from the system. For this pur ose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with very small daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are pre-ominently the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or cruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative induence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use the most tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Knlarged slaads, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of these great resolvents.

Special Notices.

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action of the civil rights bill, and dispose of it before taking any other measure.

Mr. Morrill of Maine, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported with amendment the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, and gave notice he would ask the Senate to proceed to its consideration Monday. Placed on the calendar.

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months.
In this city, 11th ult., Ina B., daughter of Lizzie and J. W. Glidden, aged 2 years, 7 months and 28 bills the House went into Committee of the Whole on the diplomatic appropriation bill. Mr. Cox of New York made a humorous speech descriptive of roving consuls like Dr. Newman, who travel for the benefit of American people to Chimborazo, the Chinese Wall, Spitzenbergen and Navigators' Island. A motion to strike out the item of \$10,000 for Minister to Uruguay was voted down.

The Postoffice appropriation bill was taken up. It appropriates \$35,653,391, of which \$5,634,842 is to meet the difference between the revenue and expenses of the department. Without making any progress in the bill the Committee rose and reported back the Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bill, which was thereupon passed.

Mr. Roberts of New York, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported a bill to resolution requesting the Royal assent to permitting the reprinting of British copyright works in Canada was passed.

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Monday May 18.

Sexate. A joint resolution that Congress adjourn on the 22nd of June was ordered to be printed and haid over.

Mr. Frelinghysen from the Committee on Foreign Relations gave notice of an amendment to increase the clerical force of the State Department, which would involve \$13,000 additional expense, but the amendment also provides for re increase in the revenues of that department from passports, which would probably amount to \$46,000.

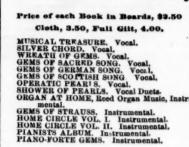
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The committee reported in favor of authoraling eight chiefs of divisions in the Treasury Department at \$3,000 each per annum.

Other amendments proposed by the committee were agreed to, including the following: Fixing the number of clerks in the Quarter Theirs voted with the Post Office of the House bill, creating the office of division of postal stamps in the Post Office of the Treasurer of the United States at \$2,500; fluing the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States at 38 instead of \$27, and the number of clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States and two Bonapartists in order to effect a since the post of the Treasurer of the United States and two Bonapartists in order to effect a since of the post of the United States and Liver disorders, as it certainly is one of the greatest BLOOD PUR-like the only practical accommendation will one of the greatest BLOOD PUR-like the one of the greatest BLOOD

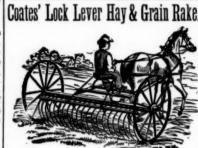
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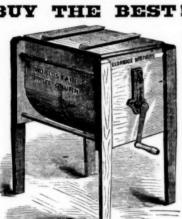
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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 25 NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of
LYDIA B. TAYLOR, late of Wayne,
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I have been breeding Jersey stock for the last eight years with capecial reference to the BUTTER DAIRY, and wishing to give my full attention exclusively to Iuli-broods, I offer all my grades. consisting of 2 cows, sive years old, i blood; I helier, teo years old, is blood; I helier, teo years old, is blood; I helier, teo years old, is blood; I helier, teo years old, i blood; I helier caives, one month old. All good animals, bred from as choice stock as the country affords.

Also, pure blooded Chester pigs, from three to six weeks old, from animals of mature age, selected with the greatest care and kept expressly for breeding purposes.

I am breeding and have at all times for sale. Thoroughbred Jersey Cattle, all Herd Register Animals. My leading animals were selected from the largest and best Herds in the United States, and I think I can give any one as good a selection for breeding or dairy purposes as can be found in the State. Also theroughbred Resex and Catter swine, both thoroughbred from stock purchased in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, I shall keep at my stable this season the Thoroughbred Jersey Bull General Howe!

ROYAL TANNER. G. J. SHAW, Detroit, Me. FOR SALE!

I shall keep on my farm. (known as the John Lampson farm) one pure Guernsey Bull for service. Terms to warrant, \$1, payable at time of service. All cows served will be considered with calf.

Appropriate Feb. 58th, 1874. Augusta, Feb. 5th, 1874. NOTICE !

The thoroughbred Jersey Bull Martel, 742, will be kept at the City Farm. at Aug.ista, the coming season, for the improvement of stock. Terms, one dollar, payable at the time of service. The figures 742 refer to the American Jerse; Cattle Club Herd Regisser, where the dates of importation will be found.

A. W. HALL,
April 13, 1874.

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Supt. City Farm. Thoroughbred Stock. I have for sale first-class Short-Horn Bulls, Cows and Heifers of various ages, from superior dairy stock. Also, pure blood Chester and Yorkshire Swine, and Bucks.

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A STATE OF CHRONIC DISORDER, which is followed by a resort to tonics and alteratives for relicf. It unfortunately happens, however, that Commencing Monday, Nov. 17, 1878 Boston at 10.30 P. M.

Passenger trains leave Augusts for Bangor at 8,85 A.

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L. L. LINCOLN, Supt. Augusta, November 17th, 1875. Howe's "Bismark."

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Howe's "Bismark."

The above horse was sired by Gen. Knox out of a Messenger mare; is eleven years old; and weighs 1200 fbs. Trotted at the premium for stallions for general use, under eight years old; and the first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair is 1870, and for frotting in 1871; also the first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair is 1870, and for frotting in 1871; also the first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1872. The first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1872. The above horse is a jet black, atands in Maine; also first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1870, and for frotting in 1871; also the first permium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1872. The first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1872. The above horse is a jet black, atands in Maine; also first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1870, and the first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1872. The above horse is a jet black, atands with the first premium for trotting and the first premium for trotting and the first premium for trot Howe's "Bismark."

Trotting Stallion Dirigo.

Knox Stallion Empire Will stand for the use of mares for the season of 1974. He was sured by General Knox. Dam, Engish blood; grandam, Messengor blood. Empire is five years old the 5th of May; color, m-hogany bay, black points, star in forehead; stands lof hunds high; weighs 1160 Ba. He was awarded the 1st premium by the Eastern Kennebec Agricultural Society in 1873, as the best stock horse. This stallion has never been trained to the track, but can show a 2 40 step; and will be abown to that effect this fall in public. Horsemen call him one of Knox's best get. Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call on me and I will show them my horse with pleasure; he must be seen to be appreciated, all mares left with me will be well cared for, but at comer's risk.

Terms, to warrant, \$20; \$15 for the season; \$10 for single seyvice. All mares disposed of will be considered with foal. No risk taken. See on and single service to be paid at time of service by geath or note. Season to commence May 10, and end Aug. 30. Albion, May 5, 74. Sm23 J. S. MORREELL.

Celebrated Knox Stallion DISEROLLA! Better known as the Hobart horse. Sired by Howe's Biamark. Discrolla will be 7 years old this spring; stands 16 hands 1 inch high; weighs 1200 bs; is a dark chestrut; has very clean limbs, and nice mane and tail. He has a long open gait, and is the fastest stallion of his age in the county. Discrolla will stand the present season at Henry Day's stable, New Sharon. I can chew the finest rangiest, beat styled lot or colls that esson at Henry Day's stable, New Sharon. I can how the finest, rangiest, best styled lost of colts tha tand in Maine. His yearlings and two year old ook the premium at our County Fair, last fail. I pecimen of his colts can be seen at J. E. Gilmove tid Charles May's, Farmington Fails. Terms, warrant, \$25. All colts holden for service of name E. E. Gilland. May 5th, 1874.

Maine Slasher WILL MAKE THE Season of 1874. TOGUS FARM.

May 5th, 1874. 3t24

Terms, \$35 to insure; payable at the time of service, in cash, or by a satisfactory of service, in cash, or by a satisfactory note.

Description. — Color, bay, with black points, and no white mark; 154 hands high; weight, 1075 b; ace, 9 years.

Pedigree.—Got by Gen. Knox; dam, by the Crawford horse, (sire of Lew Pettee).

Performances.—Has a record of 2.40, in three straight heats, and can trot faster.

Apply to GEO. W. DOGGLAS, on the farm, or to Togus, April 4, 1874. 2m19 WM. S. TILTON. The Thoroughbred Stallion "LANCAS-TER," sire, Lexington; dam, Blue Bon-net SANFORD KNOX, sire, old General

dnm, Lady Sanford,
The above horses will be at the stables on my farm
this season for the use of Marcs, at \$15, \$25 and \$35.

Will make the season of 1874, at the former residence of Joshua L. Bailey, adjoining the farm of John D. Lang, Vassalboro', Me. Sire. Gen. Knox. Dam, Wi herell, Dam took the first premium at Kennebee County fair, 1873. This stallion is one of the most promising of Gen. Knox's get. Very fine movement and excellent disposition. Foaled May, 1870. Color, jet black. 15,3 hands high; weight, 1070 hs. rgn; weight, 1070 ms.

Terms, \$20 to warrant. Good stabling furnished at 0 cents, and pasturing at 25 cents \$\vec{v}\$ day.

E. W. PRESCOTT, Adm'r. Vassalboro', Me., April 21, 1874. 6t21 The Knox Stallion ST. ELMO! Monday and Tucsday forences; at Sam'l Chaffee's Farm, No. Vassalboro'; Wednesdays, at Loring Dunton's, Turner's Corner, Windsor Four Corners; Fridays, at S. Chaffee's; Saturdays, at Williams House Stable, Waterville. Terms, warrant, \$20; if paid in ten months, \$15. Satisfactory note required at time of first service. For full particulars send for circulars.

For full particulars send for circulars. No. Wassalboro', Me. 5624 °O. S. CHAFFEE. Woodford Knox. Jersey Bull and Chester Boar, rept for ser This fast young stallion will stand for a portland. until Sept 1st. Woodford Knox and is plood bay; black points; 15.8 in height; and is pronounced by Horsemen to be the fastest coit of his age ever sired by Gen. Knox. His dam was by Rising Sun; 2d dam, by Norman: 3d dam, by Witherell Messenger. Terms, \$50; \$25 at first service, the balance when the mare proves in fost. Application may be made to George Stewart at the stables, or to the subscriber at Beacon Park, Allston, Mass. 4t24

GEORGE H. BAILEY.

> Siré, American Boy, he by Gen. Knox.
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> This beautiful young Stallion, four years old this spring, will stand at W. B. Hamlin's stable in Sidney, the following season, excepting Thursdays and Mondays.
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> Thursdays of each week he will stand at Mr. Fred Blake's stable, in Sidney, on the place known as the Dillingham Farm, commencing April 16th, and ending September 1st. Terms—to warrant, \$15; Season, \$10; ang'e service, \$5. Second and third terms to be paid at time of service.
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> Sidney, March 28th, 1874. 'KINEO." Acknowledged to be the best bred horse over in Maine, will make the season of street by the state of the beautiful horse, sired by Chenery's "Groy Eagle," is a golden bay, shout 16 hands high, and very near "Therefeet Horse" As this may be his last scased in a single the season of the season of

The Hambletonian Trotting Stallion SIR EDWIN. Bred by Edwin Thorn, Thorndale, N. Y. undoubtedly the best Hambletonian horse ever in Maine, and from the best trotting family extant,—will be kept at the farm of the sure wiber in East Dixmont, Penobeco county, the present year. Full pedigree, description and terms sent on application.

W. B. FERGUSON.
May 1874. COL. KLING.

Will be kept for improvement of stock the ensuing season at C. H. Skinner's state in St. Albans Village. Leader is a bright bay; stands 15 hands 2 inches high; yours out this month; weighs 1000 bs. Pedigree:—Sired by Hon. T. S. Lang's Gen. Khox; lam, a Drew. by Bachelder Horse, he by old Drew. Terms, \$29 to warrant; \$15 by the season.

St. Albans. May 1. 1874. St. Albans, May 1, 1874. Whalebone Knox.

Tis only the fisherman's children Motherless Maggie and Jim, Alice, the beauty, ind Bobin, Asleep in the firelight dim, And Effic, the matronly darling, Wide-cycl, watching for him.

"Oh, fisherman, beating shoreward, Through darkness and blinding rain, Do you see the lamp's red glimmer, Like a star on the misty main? And the wet white eyelids, pressing Close to the wet, black pane?

Oh, flaherman, beating shoreward, O'er surging of wind and wave, Do you hear a brave little singer, Singing a cheerful stave? And a tremulous prayer uplifted To One who can succor and save?

By the fisherman's fire at midnight, When chapter and prayer were read.

He kissed the flushed little sleepers

And bore them aloft to bed;

But be prayed, "God bless thee, true heart!

With his band on Effic's hea...

Wen the inther's supremest blessings
Move toward us o'er lite's great deep.

"Is the few that are watching and waiting—
The many are fast asleep.

Our Story Teller.

At the County Fair.

Amanda Wheating and Neil Eustis were neighbors in the town of Brierly centre, both been at South Hadley together for a finishing touch after the district school had done its best for them, and Nell had learned, among other things, to play a few tunes on the piano by means of a mutual aptitude for the fine arts; and since returning home she had found time by means of a mutual aptitude for the fine arts; and since returning home she had found time to look after her father's house and dairy, and by teaching the district school summers—they never allowed that privilege to a woman dur
fortable to live beside neignoors who put on airs!"

"And I s'pose a pianny would make you kinder humble like, Mandy. Wa'ai, if you kinder humble like, Mandy. Wa'ai, if you wat at me, Tom."

"It's no laughing matter, I can assure you, when a fellow offers his heart, and gets nothing back."

"Oh, Tom, what do you want more than I've given you already?"

"You've given me the rag mat, and now I want you. Give some folks an inch, and they'll want a Nell."

"You've given me the rag mat, and now I want you. Give some folks an inch, and they'll want a Nell."

"But what shall I do about the butter?"

"Well, I don't care if I try it. If I don't take made—"

"Well, I don't care if I try it. If I don't take the premium, there won't be any harm found out.

knew music by nature, You ain't vain nor of the rags.
any thing, are you Nell?" "Oh, I always use that old stamp of grand-

been said about it, though it's like homeopathic medicine—a little goes a good ways. But anyway I could play 'Fisher's Hornpipe,' 'Who ever heard of taste in a rag mat?'' 'Chorus Jig,' and 'Old Hundred,' at South Hadley. And I thought it would sort of liven father up, after the day's chores were done, to hear a little music, if it wasn't so fine, before the candles are lit, between daylight and dark. It's sociable like, a little music is; and then it would be all handy for a dance any winter's "Do you send your butter to the town-hall, service in the little garden, and in a moment in a moment in the little garden, and in a moment in great the lair. I've got butter on the brain.' 'Who ever heard of taste in a rag mat?'' it is always interesting to know under the apple-tree, and filling his pockets with the fruit. His pockets held a poem or sonnet or song. As I happen to know something of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge a few semething of the origin and birth of many pathic medicine—a little goes a good ways.
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"Maybe I am," answered Nell, pleasantly.

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always praises 'em up to the series, and isn't so hard for Nell, because she was brought up to it," sulked Amanda.

"Wa'al ain't I a-praisin'it, Mandy? Ain't I been helping to it twice? What better praise can you her than that?"

"Nell's going to have a piano, too," pouted Amanda, who was hankering after something more substantial than praise.

"A pianny! What's she goin' to do with it? Keep it fur the chickens ter roost on? Old Eustis is a-shellin' out, 'pears to me. I s'pose you'll be wantin' one next?"

"I'd give all I'm worth to get one first," '"I'd give all I'm worth to get one forst," confessed Amanda. "She'll be so highfalutin you can't touch her, and it's dreadful uncomfortable to live beside neighbors who put on airs!"

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How Longfellow Wrote Some of His barber was busy with a customer, he stole round to the back side, climbed over the low fence into the little garden, and in a moment of the syndestree, and filling his

Wishing to reduce stock, we shall sell at extrem y low prices until further notice. The best stock of

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By JOHN J. THOMAS.





Atlantic, to those of the Pacific, from the stable-boy to the President, all unite that, he has the he is the Corrected Horse,"

Wherever he has been exhibited, he has taken the first premium, having now four Bine Ribbons to his britle. B. S. Wright & Co., in their prospectus for the Mystic Park races, in June 1871, call him the Finest Cott in the World; and in their prospectus for the October meeting, speak of him as the finest and best raited yearling in the United States. The Turf, Field & Farm, speaking of him as the finest and best raited yearling in the United States. The Turf, Field & Farm, speaking of him as the average of 3 years, "He is the color of his sire, stands about 14.2 and is developed as much as the average of 3 years hered, and we stride and gait as he was tontied in a received by the stride and gait as he was trotted he for a discussing vice for the stand, were splendid, and among all the horsomen present, there was not a dissecting voice from the unanimous verdict, that he was the most magniticent and promising colt of his age in the country." The MAINE FARMER says, "Among the incidents of President Grant's visit to the capital of Maine, was private reception given by the distinction of Maine, was private reception given by the distinction of the promising colt of his age in the country." The MAINE FARMER says, "Among the incidents of President Grant's visit to the capital of Maine, was private reception given by the distinction of the promising colt of his age in the country." The coltain of President Grant's visit to the capital of Maine, was private reception given by the distinction of the promising colt of his age in the country." The coltain of President Grant's visit to the capital of Maine, was private reception given by the distinction of here we here of the very sico of the promising colt of his age in the country." The colts is a decident of the country, the collection of the promising colt of his age in the country." The colts are promised to the collection of the promised prof

By T. S. Lang's Gen. Knox. Dam, an imported thoroughbred; color, a beautiful manogany bay; weight, 255.

Will make the season of 1874, at the stable of the subscriber in Windham, Cumberland Co. Terms. \$50 for the season. Single service, \$25; cash or satisfactory note at time of sirat service. Owrers of mares not proving to be with foal, will be entitled to use of horse next season free. Season to commence April 6th, and end August 10th.

Maries sent to Portland will be taken to Windham, and returned free of charge, by giving notice to V. C. Hail, Windham, or B. N. Perry, Portland.

The reputation of this horse is too weil established in Maine to need much comment. He having won the \$1000 purse offered to all Stallions owned in Maine, at Lewiston, Aug. 1573, mathing a record of 2.3 in third heat. At Gardiner, Septempter 10th, he defeated a field of seven of Maine's best trotters. At Rockland, Oct. 11th. he was again victorious in a sweepstake of \$500, beating among the rest, King william, in three heats.

The fame this horse has won as a trotter and laster day all be attributed to himself, as he has never yet had the advantage of an expert fitter and trainer.

Mares sent irom a distance will have the best of care. Pasturage furnished for those who wish to leave them.

In connection with the above horse, will stand Knox Stallion, Hiram. By the Hallett horse he by Gen. Knox. Dam, a ine brood mare of the Messenger stock; color, black with tan flook and muzzle; 15‡ hands high; 6 years old: weight 1050.

This colt promises to be one of the best of the Kno atock. 1. rms, \$10 for single service; \$15 season; to war-forl \$20. All accidents at owners' risks. E. N. PERRY, Cape Elizabeth. Proprietors.

This horse will be gine years old next July, was sired by the celebrated Wington Horrill, the sire of more trotting colts than any other horse in Malue.

Young Winthrop Morrill, the sire of more trotting colts than any other horse in Malue.

Young Winthrop Morrill stands 18; hands high, weighs 1000 lbs., dark red with black points, and for tyle and movement cannot be excelled by any horse in the State; and for speed cannot be excelled by any horse in the state; and for speed cannot be excelled by any brills, the first prize at the Kennebee Agricultural Fair at Readfeld. In 1871 he took the prize offered by the same society for stallions. His dam was sired by Lang's Telegraph, and he by the old Black Hawk, his granddam by the celebrated Somerset Wetherel, and he by the old Winthrop Measenger; his great granddam by the Avery horse, and the by Bucephalus, a full blood in New England. His colts cannot be equaled by any other horse's cotts in Maine. For references, every man who knows him and his stock.

This horse will stand this season at the stable of the subscribers, about 3½ miles from Winthrop to Waterville, and about 2 miles from Readfeld depot. Young Winthrop Morrill. on the direct road from Winthrop to Waterville, and bout 2 miles from Readfield depot Torms, season service, \$15.\$0; warrant, \$25. Sea-on to close Aug. 15th. Pasturage, \$1.00 per week-out to close Aug. o risks taken.
We have another Stallion, JACK MORRILL, red by same horse, which will serve a few mares.

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Elm Brook Farm! CUMBERLAND CENTER, ME.

This fine representative of the Fear-naught family, a breed of horses co a-bining more good qual ties than any oth-er in New England, all trotters, fast roadsters and very stylish, will make the senson as above, limited to 30 mares, at \$50, to warrant.

could beat 2:40.

Fearnaught Beauty is a beautiful golden chestnut four years old the 17th of June next, stands fifteen and a hall hands high, and is every way worthy of his name and the patronage of breeders of good s'ock.

All mares at owners' risk and if disposed of after being served, will be considered with fold.

Good accommodations for mares from a distance,

The Celebrated Spanish Jack KENTUCKY BOY. Will make the season of 1874, at my stable in Carmel, near the railroad depot, Kentucky Boy is twelve years old this spring, stands fifteen hands high,—weighs eight hundred pounds, is very strongly built, with heavy muscles and sinews, and perfectly docile and kind. This jack was selected with great care in Kentuck, for breeding purps sea and his stock shows we made no mistake. I can show colts of his get ten months old, that stand thirteen hands three inches high, and weigh 525 bs, out of small mares and ordinary care. Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call on me and I will show this tock with pleasure. Terms \$16\$ to warranta foal; \$12\$ for the season. All mares disposed of considered with foal. Cash or conditional note at time of first service. All mares left with me, will be well cared for, but at the owner's risk. Board \$3\$ \$\$\$ weeks on hay; pasture \$1\$ per weeks in the season with the content of the

week.

Why mules are more profitable than horses: lat, they are worth more to sell. 2d, they mature and arready to work two years yeunger than horses. 3d they require leas feed. 4th, on an average they will live and work three times as long as horses. 5th, Hambletonian Chief. Agricultural Fair, in 1872.

This fine Stailion was foaled May 1st, 1867. in Middletown, Orange Co., N. Y. 1867. in Middletown or N. 1867. in Middletown or N. 1867. in May 1867. in Middletown or N. 1867. in May 1867. in Middletown or N. 1867. in Middle

turf.
Pedigree. Hambletonian Chief was got by Middletown (Dexter's half brother.) he by Ryadko's Hambletonian, he by Abdailah, he by Old Mambrino, and he by Imported Messenger. Dam, Mary Hulse, she by American Star.
This celebrated Stallion will standfor the season of 1874, at the stable of John M. Cook, in No. Vassalboro', where colts of his zet may be seen. oro', where colts of his get may be seen.

Terms. To warrant, \$30; Single Service, \$15.

No. Vassalboro', Me., May 1st, 1874. 22tf

ECLAIRE.

SIRE, LANG'S GEN. KNOX. MORBILL'S KATE. This fine Knox Stallion will make the season of 1874, commencing May 1st, ending Sept. 1st, as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at the stable of L. Goodwin, at my larm in Skowhegan; Fridays and Saturdays at the stable of I. H. Hersom in West Waterville.

Terms, single service, \$10; for the season, \$15; to warrant, \$20. Single and season service to be paid invariably in advance. All accidents at owner's risk. Mares disposed of will be considered with foal. Eclaire will be four years old in August; is jet black; stands 15‡ hands high; weighs about 1000 fbs. For style and action, is hard to beat. Eclaire took the first prize at the Maine State Fair in 1873. Some of his colts can be seen this season.

221f WM. & A. S. PARKER, Prop'rs, Skowhegan.

Flying Roman Boy, Was aired by the Waterville Boy, he by Gen. Knox; dam, a fast tretting Morgan mare. Color, bay, with black points. Reman Boy is four years old; weighs 185 hs; stands 15† hands high. This cost promises to be one of the best of the Knox stock, and is very fast. Can speed 2.38, without any training. He is the sire of of the best of the Knox stock, and is very fast. Can speed 2.38, without any training. He is the sire of four very promising colts. Judges of celts say they can't be beat.

He will make the season of 1874 for the use of mares at my stable, in Rome, Jamaica Polat, so called, with the exception of Fridays and Satudays. Season commencing May 1st, and ending Sept. 1. Terms, to warrant, \$10, payable when the colt is nine daysold. Al mares disposed of, are considered with foal.

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L. H. STEVENS.

Notice to Horsemen! Black Pilot!

PEDIGREE: Bred by R. A. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Woodford County, Kentucky. Fonded May 8, 1888 gotten by Roscoe, be by Pilot, Jr., out of Native American's dnm. 1st dam Eugenie, by twigerty: Lexington out of the famous race mare Ann Innis by American Eulipee (7s). 24 dm by Brawner's Eolipee, be by American Eolipee, 3d dam (sister to Sthreshly) by Medoc (1839), he by American Eclipse, 4d dam by Brawner's Eolipse, 4d dam Mary Sthreshly by John Herry, he by Aratus (102), 5th dam Mary Hunter by Harris' Paragon (1787). 6th dam Mary Hunter by Harris' Paragon (1787). 6th dam Mary Hunter by Harris' Paragon (1787). 6th dam Mary Hunter by Harrish David March 1988, 18th dam by Hard Hunter by Harrish David March 1989, 18th dam by Hard Hunter by Harrish March 1989, 18th dam by Hard Hunter by Harrish March 1989, 18th dam by Hard Hunter 1989, 18th dam by Hard Hunter 1989, 18th dam by Hard Hunter, 14th dam by Fraylound. 16th dam or Leeds, Flash, Fop, & &c., by Starling. 18th dam by Markeless. 16th dam by Graylound. 16th dam by Makeless. 16th dam by Fraylound. 16th dam by Makeless. 16th dam by Frimmer. 17th dam Palace's White Turk. 18th dam by Graylound. 16th dam by Makeless. 16th dam by Frimmer. 17th dam Palace's White Turk. 18th dam by Graylound. 16th dam by Makeless. 16th dam by Frimmer. 17th dam Palace's White Turk. 18th dam by Graylound. 16th dam by Makeless. 16th dam by Graylound. 16th dam by

Fearnaught Farm. - - Manchester Four Miles west of Augusta. STALLIONS FOR 1874 Carenaught. By Fearnaught, 2.231. Dam, Lady Riel mond, 2.28 to wagon, and 2.21 on the ice at Toronto, C. W., and beating Teb Himman and others.

Terms \$100 Pollars to Warrant. ALSO MANCHESTER.

By Fransught. Dem, a fast trotter, and supposed to be a Messenser. This colt is four years old the latest of June. Stands 154 hands high, beautiful by brown color, and for beauty and style surpasses are colt in the country. Manchester took the first print the New England Fair as a three year old. Country the suppose of the fair as a three year old. Country the suppose of the fair as a three year old. Country the suppose of the fair as a fair as a pronunced by such as ables as Prof. Dan Mace, to be the best colt in the world. Terms \$100 to warrant. ALSO LOTHAIR. The winner of the Champion Belt at the State Fair 1878. Lothai: is black color, stands 154 hands high being strong and stylish, and we think last fall wa able to beat any Knox Stallion in the world. Pedi gree by Gilbreth Knox, by old Gen. Knox; dam, th fast trotting mare known as the Bunker Mare, o Messeng r blo d. Terms to warrant, \$75; senson \$50. Season to be settled for at time of first acryice \$50.

T. R. ALLEN. By old Ethan Allen. Dam, Tarr River, thorough ored four mile runner. This colt is four years old and a perfect specimen of the Allen Family. Terms 25 to Warrant. Good accommodations for mares rom a distance. All risks by the owners. April 1st .1874. WRIGHT & NORCHOSS.

"FRANSEER," This fine Kno stallon will be four years old, 'n July ne: t; weizhe 1050 hs; la 154 hande high; a be autiful dark bav; with black points; go d style; has splendid trotting action: great museuu r development, and is of a fine disposition. Several ood judges of horses, say that he promises to be ver fast, and one of the very best stock horses in the Sta c.

Franscer will make the season of 1874, at my stable. Limited to 30 first-class mares, Terms, \$25 to warrant.

"WARLAND."

Is a beautiful chestnut and will be three years old st of August next.
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OWEN WHITE, Supt. for the owner.
Litchfield Corner, Maine.

BONNY DOON.

By Black Sultan, he by Gen Knox. Dam, a Morgan. Bonny Doon is 16t hands high; weighs 1100; is 6 years old; color dark brown; is very fast; an speed a 2.35 gait. All who desire the service of a first-class horse will do well to avail themselves of the present opportunity, as he will be withdrawn from the stud next season, for training. He has got some of the best colts in this vicinity. He has been awaided the first premium three successive scasons, at West Penobsoot Ag'l Society; also 2d at Bangor last fall. Bonny Doon will make the season of 1874 at my stable near Morse's corner.

Terms, \$10; \$5 to be paid at time of first service,—remainder when the mare proves in foal All mares disposed of will be considered in foal. No risks taken.

CHAS, A. FROST,
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Is three years old, color a fine black. Will atand for the use of mares at my stable, I miles west of the city of Hallowell, an the Central road. Young Annfield well, an the Central road. Young Annfield well, an the Central road. Young Annfield well, and the Central road. Young Annfield is four years old, stands 15.4 high, is cold, stands 15.4 high, is cold, stands 15.4 high, is cold of a borgan mare by french Tiger.

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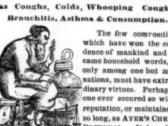
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Probate Notices.

KENNEBEC COUNTY......In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1874.

JOSEPH W. PATTERSON. Executor of the last will and testament of Bradley C. Shaw, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his iecond account et administration of the said deceased or allowance: or allowance:
ORDERED: That notice thereof be given three weeks miccessively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

E. K. BAKER, Judge,
Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

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of administration of the estate of sain unconsect sor allowance:

Ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of May, next, and show cause, it any, why the same should not be allowed.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Reysster. KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of RUFUS M. GETCHELL, late of Litchfield, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and

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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of May, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. R. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWENS, Register 23

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the es-

If not paid within Three Months, \$2.50 will be charged.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...in Probate Court, of Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1874. ENOCH H. SKILLINGS, Administrator on the estate of Benjamin Skillings, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, baving presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for

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in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intentate, and
has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law
directs: All persons, therefore, having demands
against the estate of said deceased are desired to
exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to
said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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